

# The Salt Lake Herald.

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## THE BLACKGUARD'S LAST REFUGE.

### THE CLASSES AND THE MASSES.

(Salt Lake Tribune, Aug. 12, 1896.)

A good many of the eastern papers of late have taken on an injured tone and explained that they do not believe that wealth in itself is an evidence of wickedness; that men ought not to be abused because through their industry and thrift they have accumulated a little more money than the idle and unthrifty, and the articles invariably point out how despicable it is to try to array the poor against the rich.

That is one of the last refuges of the blackguard.

No man complains because other men are richer than he, but it is a manifest fact that when any man in this country piles up a fortune of eight or ten or forty millions of dollars, unless he dies it out of the ground and creates that wealth, he has an undue share. That is, when a Huntington, or a Gould or a Vanderbilt, without creating any wealth at all, draws to himself twenty, thirty, forty or one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, he is taking a larger proportion from his fellow men than he has a right to. But people are not complaining of that. What they are complaining of is that when men are thus entrenched behind more money than they can possibly use, they are not satisfied to let that money naturally expand, but with an aversion which grows with the food it feeds upon. They stretch out their hands and seek to draw to themselves by unworthy means more and more of their neighbor's money or property. Then it is time for a protest to be entered. And if this year the masses are arrayed against the classes, it is for this reason.

### THE SCHOOL OF ANARCHY.

(Salt Lake Tribune, Sept. 1, 1900.)

One candidate for president announces boldly that his anxiety is to do something to help the poor men of this country to protect them against the rich, and he and a mighty press behind him are seeking to make the poor believe that the original simplicity and equal justice of the republic have passed away; that there was a time when the poor had better opportunities and more protection than at present, and that a great, peaceable revolution must be brought on to cure these ills which have softly stolen in and sapped the liberties of the people. It is that kind of stuff that makes anarchists; it was that added to the war frenzy which took this republic the life of Abraham Lincoln just when he was most needed, and brooding over imaginary wrongs drove Galt to the assassination of Garfield. The wickedness of that work is seen in a moment as we look out upon the country and see laborers employed in greater hosts than ever before and drawing more wages than ever before in this or any other country. It is seen in the fact that in any capacity the laboring man can make and lay up more money in a single year than made the average individual capital of the men who felled the forests between the Atlantic and the prairies, converted the land into fruitful fields and raised three generations of brave men and fair women. All the time, too, the children of the poor are being educated in free schools and the comforts and luxuries of life are for sale cheaper than ever before save through the prostration of the last Democratic administration.

Hence the wickedness of the anarchist cry; hence the duty of the people to this year so snov this candidate out of sight that the thought will come to him that, after all, the best way to aspire to office is to have some principles and to honestly advocate them.

## REPUBLICAN, THIS MEANS YOU.

The Herald makes a distinction between a Republican and a follower of Hanna, and will frankly tell you why. We assert that upon each of the important issues for you to decide the Hanna party has done one or more of the following three things:

- First—Repudiated the record of the Republican party.
  - Second—Spurned the teachings of its own leaders.
  - Third—Invaded the principles upon which our republic rests.
- This is a startling assertion, if true. That you will find it to be true is certain if you will examine the historical records as a judge and not as an advocate. That there may be no evasion about this inquiry to which the Herald invites you, we will specify the following issues:
- The disgrace of silver and the fixing of the gold standard.
  - The destruction of the greenbacks.
  - The perpetuation and increase of the national debt.
  - The income tax.
  - The perversion of the principle of protection.
  - The Monroe doctrine.
  - The size of the standing army.
  - The trusts.

Whether any court is above criticism. Substitution of a court edict for right of trial by jury. Whether we shall have colonies to be governed outside the constitution. If all or any vital part of the above is true, isn't it time to seriously ponder the situation? If your child should come home from school and tell you that Benedict Arnold was a greater man than George Washington and that Abraham Lincoln was an unmitigated fraud, you couldn't get to the school board quick enough to demand an investigation. Why should you guard your child against false teaching, and yet yourself blindly follow a mere historic party name in matters touching your country's honor and welfare and your child's future, when all that is best in that party's history is now forewarned?

The Herald is aware that multitudes of men will go to the polls thoughtlessly voting for Mark Hanna, via McKinley, just as it is frequently said that there are men still voting for Andrew Jackson. There will be many a vote cast which represents merely selfish interests, bribery or coercion. You do not intend to be liable to either charge. Consequently, you will study these questions and see if you desire to turn your back on all the Republican party stood for prior to 1896. You may conclude:

- That you want to eliminate silver from the money systems of the world and close down your silver mines.
- That you would rather pay 3 per cent interest for national bank paper currency than keep our present volume of greenbacks for nothing.
- That you like a big public debt, the bigger the better.
- That a poor man's life is subject to a draft to maintain the ranks of an imperial army, but a rich man's income cannot be taxed to help pay for it.
- That the infant industry requires protection after it has grown to be a giant that destroys all competition.
- That a court which shall be too sacred even for criticism may be entrusted with the liberties of the people.
- That the Monroe doctrine and the Declaration of Independence have ceased to be a safe guide for national action.
- We do not believe that if you allowed your mind to reason on these propositions apart from their political tags you would assent to a single one of them. It is high time that the intelligent men of this nation should consider the situation according to its intrinsic merits, and it is a pleasure to note the continually swelling list of great Republicans all over this great republic who are putting their patriotism above their partisanship.

But if you decide that you will support all these heresies against genuine Republicanism, we beg to request you will do it manfully and honestly, acknowledging that the old ways don't suit you and that the old leaders and the old principles are "played out." If you will do this, your candor will be entitled to respect, if not your judgment.

The Herald freely concedes that the rank and file of what is called the Republican party is to some extent the same. But the principles of Hanna no more resemble those of Lincoln than the deeds of darkness resemble those of light. The hand may appear to be the hand of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob.

## REFORM IN PRIMARIES.

The Democrats of Salt Lake county are not alone in their agitation for the primary system as a substitute for the old caucus system. In Wisconsin the rank and file of the Republican party have just won a decisive victory over the party machine in the nomination of a candidate for governor, and they emphasize their victory by the adoption of the following plank in the state platform:

The great reformation effected in our general elections through the Australian ballot inspired us with confidence to apply the same method in making nominations, so that every voter may exercise his sovereign right of choice by direct vote without the intervention or interference of any party. We therefore demand that caucuses and conventions for the nominations of candidates for office be abolished by legislative enactment, and that all candidates for state, legislative, congressional and county offices be nominated at primary election, upon the same day, by direct vote, under the Australian ballot.

In the state of Michigan the same fight is on with the difference that in that state both Democrats and Republicans are working for the change, vying with each other as to which will take the most advanced ground.

It will be noted that in these states the purpose is to carry the reform much further than is suggested in Utah. There the plan is to select all candidates for office by a direct vote of the people at the primaries; here the intention is simply to choose delegates to the conventions in that way.

The people of Utah have a very slight conception of machine politics as it exists in the older states; in those states the primary has become an absolute necessity to escape from corrupt rule by the machine and get an honest expression of the wishes of the voters. In South Carolina and Georgia where the primary system was recently adopted it is found that the force of the machine is entirely broken, and that when it becomes known that a candidate belongs to the machine he is certain to be defeated.

It is demonstrated, too, that the direct system of naming candidates does not work unless it is made mandatory upon both parties, because where it is left optional, as it now is in this state, it is certain to give a tactical advantage to one or the other when it is not used by both.

It is gratifying that the Democrats here have taken the initiative in this important matter. They will be wise if they follow it up; carry the matter into the next legislature and secure a positive law on the subject before they halt. It is in direct line with good government.

## THE HANNA CAMPAIGN TO DATE.

When William McKinley tells the people that "to discredit silver and enhance the price of gold is to make money the master, every thing else its servant," the Hanna men "don't say nuffin," they jess laff.

When W. J. Bryan tells the people that the contest is between Democracy and plutocracy, the believers in a plutocratic sky Bryan is a "traad."

When Abraham Lincoln tells the people that "those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it," the Hanna brand of Republicans say Lincoln is out of date.

When Judge Lauble, a Republican and president of the Ohio State Bar association, tells his brethren that the decision of the Philippine question "involves the stability of republicanism, if not the very life of the republic itself," the imperialists say Judge Lauble is a fraud.

When General Miles promises the Porto Ricans "all the blessings and immunities of our government," Mr. Oxnard of the sugar trust and Mr. Frye of the tobacco trust "don't say nuffin," they jess laff.

When ex-President Harrison says that he regards the proposition to tax the trade of Porto Rico "as a very grave departure from right principles," the Hanna judges of law and order say Harrison is a fraud.

When the present postmaster general, recognizing the present trade conditions of America, declares that protection has ceased to be necessary, the fat and saucy manufacturers, contributors to Hanna's fund, exclaim "what a fool."

When the treasury department makes a statement showing that the annual average increase of expenditures of the last three years equals \$200,000,000 a year, the Hanna statisticians say that figures lie.

When Judge R. W. Young, writing from Manila, states "it would require 200,000 men to garrison the immense group" of Philippine islands in an effort to impose colonial rule, Hanna men who have never smelled salt water say that Young has had no opportunity to estimate the situation.

When Dun's reports show that bank failures have occurred the first six months of this year amounting to \$25,022,682, against \$7,601,728 for the corresponding period of last year; when iron and steel mills shut down, throwing 125,000 men out of employment; when the silk mills in New Jersey are running on short time; when certain large shoe shops in Massachusetts have closed down; when Rhode Island thread mills are operated only four days in a week; when the tinplate mills are closed for an indefinite period—when 140,000 anthracite coal miners threaten to strike—all these things are evidences to the Hannacrat mind of swelling prosperity.

When the Salt Lake Tribune warns the people that within the gold platform of the Republican party "lies the germs of what, if permitted to grow, will overwhelm this country and its institutions," the Hanna crowd "don't say nuffin," they jess laff.

## EH, BOTKIN?

There is an embarrassing lack of information in Utah about Botkin. The Herald, in common with a hundred thousand or more anxious citizens of this state, yearns to know more of Botkin. All that has been vouchsafed about him so far is that Mr. Hanna has sent this distinguished son of Kansas to lead the benighted people of this state back into the paths of political purity, sweetness and light, so exemplified in the person of Hanna and Botkin.

Chairman Callister, to whom Botkin is consigned, naively admits that he has had no advice from the consignor, not even a descriptive way bill, so he has no idea what is coming. So long as there is no C. O. D. tag on the package he is willing to take a long chance on Mark's judgment, but in that Mr. Callister may err. If he will consult the warehouse files of his office, the chairman will find that the state Republican committee in 1896 paid freight on several tons of campaign literature from Hanna, and when the boxes were opened the committee found—to its horror—that Marcus had sent them arguments for a gold standard to be distributed in Utah. Those documents never were allowed to get out of the committee's custody; and though they will be just the thing this year, Callister ought to look out for such mistakes now and take an inventory of Botkin before he releases him.

In the interval, Utah will have to suffer pending the arrival of Botkin. He is sure to be interesting; no man from Kansas is ever otherwise. He will of course tell us, immediately on arrival, why he has been exiled to Utah, which Hanna has described so malevolently that he cannot be suspected of friendship for a man when he sends him here.

Eh, Botkin?

## LANDIS ON ROOSEVELT.

Republicans tell us that Roosevelt is coming and that he will turn this state upside down and inside out when he starts his mouth to going, in which condition his mind frequently wanders away and leaves it.

But the people are left to guess who this mighty man is whose presence here is expected to work such wonders. No Democratic estimate of his worth and ability is accepted by Republican leaders, who charge that everything their opponents say of men or measures is tainted with partisanship. Congressman Charles B. Landis, Republican leader of the Indiana delegation at Washington, calls Roosevelt a "chronic office seeker and spoilsman." In his newspaper, the Delphi Journal, this leading Indiana Republican described McKinley's running mate as follows only a short time before his nomination at Philadelphia:

"Theodore Roosevelt, commonly known as 'Teddy,' has posed before the people of this great country during the last fifteen years as a reformer. The chief effort of Teddy has been to discourage office-seeking. Teddy is afflicted with nightmare about eight nights in a week, interfering with his sleep and disturbing his dreams, all on account of a morbid fear that too many people in America want to hold office. This, at least, is what Teddy would have the people believe, but from Maine to California and from Canada to the Gulf, every county, township and precinct may be searched and no case of office itch half so bad as Teddy's own could be discovered. It is both chronic and acute. Teddy has held office almost continuously for many years, in fact ever since he was old enough to hold office. Even in the few intervals when he was not in office he occupied his time in asking for office. He was a member of the state legislature in New York. He was a civil service commissioner at Washington and subsequently a police commissioner at New York. And McKinley was no sooner elected than Teddy started a campaign for the position of assistant secretary of the navy, to which he was appointed. And during all these years Teddy has been wailing against the office-seeker. How long, O Lord, must we endure these shams?"

Surely there is no partisan prejudice in that. The Republican congressman described Roosevelt as he appeared to him after a long and close affiliation in the same party.

In the language of Representative Landis, "How long, O Lord, must we endure these shams" of the Roosevelt stamp?

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

We invite your attention to a remarkable communication made by Governor Pingree, which is reprinted on this page. Michigan's executive has demonstrated by his political career that he is not a dreamer or a "humorist." The corporations that he has successfully fought will give very uncheerful affidavits to this effect. We commend to those factious people in this region, who are trying to extract regulation party sunshine from the Hanna variety of converts, the following Pingree sentence:

"Rubber-backed McKinley is allowing Hanna and the other dictators to convert this republic into an empire, and the sooner this thing is stopped the better it will be for the United States."

Governor Pingree tells genuine Republicans to vote for McKinley while holding their nose. This is evidently perfunctory. His heartfelt advice is that James G. Blaine Republicans should defeat the Hanna usurpers "even if they have to go so far as to vote with the Democrats to do the trick."

Senator George F. Hoar solemnly stated that "the doom of the American republic would date from the administration of William McKinley if the Philippine policy is carried out." He, likewise, advised Republicans to vote for McKinley in order to maintain their allegiance and be in a position to purify the party from within. The Massachusetts legislature, which is certain to be Hanna Republican, elects Senator Hoar's successor. This, however, has nothing to do with the case. Mr. Hoar thinks it more important to defeat free silver than to save the republic.

Genuine Republican voters in Utah have a fine choice. For the sake of party fealty they can help "perpetuate" the McKinley administration, as Hanna luminously phrases it, and thus finish "wrecking the Republican party," or they can vote with Senator Hoar to "down" silver and convict themselves of either hypocrisy now or imbecility in the past.

Nampa, Ida., sends out a story of a man who was arrested with stolen money in his possession and declared he had been waked from profound slumber by another man who insisted on his taking the money. Naturally he took it. He ought to be in China as a special commissioner for a London yellow paper.

The insurance agents of Texas have discovered that the anti-trust laws of the state do not apply to labor organizations, so they have all formed "labor unions." That's a good scheme; but suppose they had to live up to the "labor" part of the title!

It is suggested that the Provo convention of Republicans ought to adopt Queensberry rules as the code of parliamentary procedure. Otherwise it is likely to be as distracting for the spectators as a three-ring circus.

While the Republican papers are busy discussing what Bryan will do if elected, they are unanimously silent on what McKinley has done. Like Pingree, they are probably "holding their noses."

Those train robbers who expended good, expensive dynamite and risked their lives only to get \$50 know how a hen feels after she has devoted three weeks' hard work to a nest of china eggs.

P. S. Botkin is all right. He comes west with O. J. Sallabury, custodian of the funds.

## THE HERALD'S INTERNATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY.



THE ONLY HERO ON EARTH.

## THE OLD BARN.

WRITTEN FOR THE HERALD BY N. ALBERT SHERMAN.

I.  
Where a mountain crowned by a hemlock wood  
Slept down to the river an old barn stood,  
With many a passage and winding way,  
And many a nook in manger and bay;  
Twas a fairy land, a play ground fine  
In our childhood years, O sister mine.  
When the sheds in the golden autumn days  
Ran high with billows of oats and maize,  
And yellow pumpkins in golden store  
Lay heaped on the spacious threshing floor;  
While the fragrant hay in the building snows,  
And scaffold and loft over sheep and cows,  
Far up the rafters above the beams  
Shut out the light from the chinks and seams  
In the shrunken sheathing that opened side  
To the storms that ranged by the river wide.

II.  
When nights grew long and the sun burned low,  
And the land lay hidden beneath the snow;  
When the frost king's edict the brooklets sealed,  
And the hush of death covered the wood and field,  
There was ruddy life that each east defied,  
In the old gray barn by the river side.  
But the bright spring season we hailed with glee,  
That showered its gladness on you and me;  
We could build such wonderful castles the while  
The swallows wheeled in platoon and file,  
And worked and twittered the evening day  
To fashion their rudier huts of clay.  
No longer we plan for the future vast,  
But close our eyes to dream of the past,  
While steals through our visions the streamlets flow  
With the low sweet rhythm of long ago.

III.  
Could I be endowed with some occult power  
To recall from the past one golden hour,  
A care free rollicking lad of ten  
In the gray old barn would I be again;  
To climb on a balmy August day  
Beneath the beams in the musty hay,  
And in dreamy indolence recaptured lie  
To gaze through the rifts at the vaulted sky;  
Or behold long ribbons of crimson spun  
Across the mows by the standing sun,  
And watch them paler and paler grow  
Till the shadows folded the vault below,  
And the stars revealed their mystical light;  
Then with timorous awe in childish flight,  
I would steal away in the eventide,  
To the lighted hearth at my mother's side.

## AND WILL DO SO AGAIN.

"Mark Hanna and the rest of that Ohio clique have pretty nearly succeeded in wrecking the Republican party, but I believe the people who have the best interests of that party at heart will soon call a halt, even if they have to go so far as to vote with the Democrats to do the trick. We've had enough of Ohio dictation in the Republican party."  
"Look at the way this government, under Republican control, has taken the tariff off manufactured products of the West and practically forced the Page Wire Fence company of this state to the wall."  
"Rubber-backed McKinley is allowing Hanna and the other dictators to convert this republic into an empire, and the sooner this thing is stopped the better it will be for the United States."

## PINGREE ON M'KINLEY.

To the Editor of the Journal:  
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—I voted the Republican ticket first when Abraham Lincoln was a candidate for president, and I've voted it ever since. I'm free to confess that I've never been a Mark Hanna Republican and couldn't be if I tried.

Hanna, however, is not the principles of the Republican party, and some day the party will shake him off. In my opinion it is the patriotic duty of every man who is in the habit of voting the Republican ticket to keep up his allegiance in the hope of finally rescuing Republicanism from the clutches of Hannaism.

Such being the case, I shall probably hold my nose, vote for McKinley and hope for the best.

H. S. PINGREE,  
Governor.

Explanatory of his telegram Governor Pingree said: "I do not believe in lying about anything, not even my own political party. That is why I wrote so frankly to the Journal."

"I am what you might call a James G. Blaine Republican. I want to do all I can to help my party and consequently I believe in its present condition the best thing that could happen to it would be for the Democratic party to be victorious this year or some other year in the near future."

## MONEY FOR CAMPAIGN.

(Baltimore Sun.)

According to a dispatch from Chicago the late Collis P. Huntington, for various causes and considerations moving him, had pledged to the Republican campaign committee the good, round sum of \$1,000,000. Of this comfortable contribution Mr. Huntington, it is said, had promised to give one-fourth personally, and he undertook to raise the rest. It is also understood that the death of Mr. Huntington is a serious financial blow to the imperialists, as this unfulfilled promise, not being in the form of a promissory note, cannot be filed as a claim against the estate.

While the courts might refuse to enforce this claim upon the ground that the consideration is such a one as the law recognizes as null, Mr. Hanna no doubt considers it valid and binding in politics, a domain in which, according to another high Republican authority, the Decalogue has no place. This consideration, according to current rumor, was the "holding up" by the senate of the Nicaragua canal bill, which had passed the house by a large majority. The bill is still on the senate files, but the situation is all "balled up" to use a current slang phrase, by the action of the Nicaraguan government in repudiating the concessions which the United States expects to secure. Whether Mr. Huntington and his friends in the administration had anything to do with that repudiation does not appear. The only thing certain about the whole matter is that the construction of the canal would largely decrease the power of extortion exercised by the transcontinental railways, free the throats of the people of California from the grasp of a giant monopoly and so decrease the money value of Mr. Huntington's railroad by many millions of dollars. A million dollars as the price of money, but it is a mere bagatelle compared with the value of the monopoly shared by Mr. Huntington's roads with one or two others.

This rumored arrangement between the Republican committee and Mr. Huntington illustrates the modern practice of applying the trust method to lobbying, enacting or defeating bills, as the case may be. In the olden times, and even at the present time in some of the states which are slow to adopt new things, it was the practice of an individual or a corporation—say a railroad corporation—that desired the enactment or defeat of a bill to deal with individual members or numerous individual lobbyists. Now the same result is accomplished in a more ready, reliable and more facile manner. There is usually a boss in command of a legislative assembly, and the applicant for favors goes to that eminent imperialist and makes his request, offering a contribution to the campaign fund. Then the boss orders the congress or legislature, as the case may be, to pass or defeat the bill. Some such influence touched the Republican national convention, and it contains no pledge to construct the Nicaragua canal, although it was the general understanding that such a pledge would be made. But the draft of the platform was changed into vaguely favoring "an isthmian canal."

What becomes of these big contributions to campaign funds is a matter of speculation. All the money does not go to the purchase of votes nor to the legitimate expenses of the campaign. Some pockets are likely lined with a good part of it.

## SHORT STORIES.

### Shook Dice For Wives.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)  
Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 15.—Three miners, between 21 and 24 years of age, last night in a spirit of banter, dared three girls who were doing song and dance turns at the Dawson club to marry them, and the dare being accepted, three dice for first choice, sent out for marriage licenses and for Justice McLaughlin, and were duly married about midnight.  
Louis Walter, whose father is a mining man in the Cripple Creek section, threw three deuces and a pair of fours and, being given first choice, selected Minnie Wolfe; E. Beatty, who selected Bert, a Robinson and Jesse Atkinson took Ray Whitlock.

At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony the three couples made the rounds of the Myers avenue resorts. The young men are all well connected.

### Kansas Man's Feelings Hurt at Sea.

(Kansas City Journal.)  
A Kansas man, en route to the Paris exposition, declares that the only time he ever really lost his nerve was when the sailors on board the ship he was on up the lifeboats with water and biscuits. He says he didn't know that this was done once a week to have the boats always in readiness, and felt sure a great storm was coming that would swamp the ship.

"I was scared, and asked the captain about it," he said, "and the captain laughed at me. That made me mad. These captains put on too much dog, anyway. They think they can't be scared, and tell the difference between a self-blinder and a straw stickler."

### Tempora Mutantur.

(Detroit Journal.)  
No, it was not to her sitting in a hammock with a young man, merely, that her manner of life changed. No, it was not did she know where his arm was? Mildred laughed the incoherent laugh of buoyant youth.

"Why, naturally, I supposed it was around somewhere," she said.  
Her mamma sighed, and thought with regret of the good old days when girls did not come back at their parents with elderly bon mots.

### Sociological.

(Indianapolis Press.)  
"The kind of man that wins," said the necessary discusser, is the man who crosses after what he wants. No, he said the other half of the humorists' dialect team. The winner is the man that can sit still and confidence people into bringing what he wants to him."

### Sandy's Good Joke.

(Chicago Tribune.)  
Thirteenth Floor Tenant—Sandy, what are you looking at?  
Elevator Boy—I've got such a good joke on Mr. Stridlin. He says to me awfully ago, "Sandy, what you know about what floor to put me off at, ye infernal Irish idiot." An I'm Scotch."

### Old-Fashioned.

(Philadelphia Press.)  
McJigger—I see Mr. Barnpump, the circus man, was married the other day. That was something of a come-down for him.  
Thingumbob—Why so?  
McJigger—The wedding was nothing but a one-ring performance.

### Vacation Enjoyment.

(Philadelphia Press.)  
Ascum—Why aren't you enjoying a vacation in the country these hot days?  
Hennepeck—I am.  
Ascum—You seem to be here all the time.  
Hennepeck—Yes, I'm enjoying here the vacation my wife is taking in the country.

## THE DAILY HERALD.

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